

PROBABILITIES.
Fine and very cold.

McGill Daily



"DAILY" PHONES.

Editorial Up. 446
Business Up. 433
Advertising.. Main 3052

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MONTREAL, SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1916.

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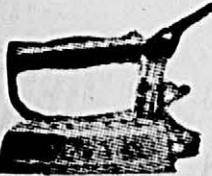
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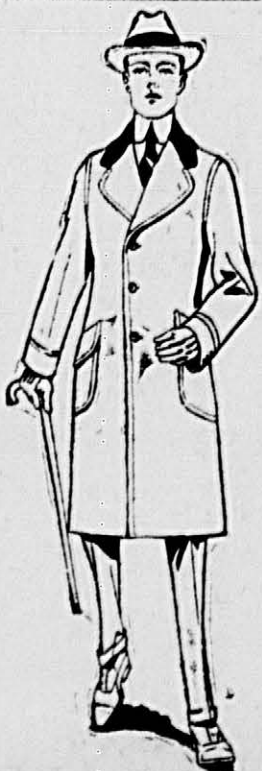
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"DAILY" EXPOSES PRO-GERMAN PLOT TO "QUEER" 97TH

Illinois Man Offered Commission
in American Legion.

DENIAL FROM OFFICER

97th Battalion Has Never Sent
Letters Soliciting Aid of
Americans.

Exposure of a pro-German plot to
stir up opposition to the 97th Battal-
ion, C.E.F., known as "the American
Legion," and now being recruited
throughout the Dominion, has followed
investigations made by The McGill
Daily.

Some weeks ago the following ap-
peared as a news item in the Daily
Illini, the newspaper of the students
of the University of Illinois:

John E. Gott, '17, the university
cadet, who was offered a commission
with the Canadian army, sent in his
rejection of the offer yesterday after-
noon to Major Webster. He states
that he has no idea why the Canadian
Government selected him for such an
offer.

"I am not going to go, of course,"
said Ott, yesterday. "I sent my re-
fusal through Major Webster to-day.
I do not know why they happened to
select me, and I was very much sur-
prised when I received the letter from
Canada."

Neutrality Violated?

Ott, however, it is claimed, is only
one of many cadets throughout the
country that have been receiving such
offers; the authorities at Washing-
ton consider that Canada is violating
neutrality in this matter. When Major
Webster learned of the proposal to Ott
he immediately sent a letter to Ott
officials and an investigation has been
started.

Ott's letter from the Canadian re-
cruiting station which is causing so
much comment in diplomatic circles,
follows:

"Sir,—The Canadian Government has
authorized the formation of an 'Amer-
ican born' Canadian battalion for ser-
vice overseas. The headquarters of
this battalion are to be at London, Ont.
All the officers are to be Americans.
The regimental officers have already
received their commissions, but many
subalterns are still needed for the
handling of new recruits.

"This department is at present in
search of able young Americans who
are willing to serve and are eligible to
lieutenancies in said battalion.

"Your work in the university cadet
corps has been brought to our atten-
tion, and on authority of the depart-
ment I am offering you a commission
as second lieutenant in this battalion,
to take effect upon the completion of
one month's service in the officers'
training corps, London, Ont.

"If you wish to accept this commis-
sion, you will notify me within one
week's time, and will then receive or-
ders of assignment and will be expected
to report yourself on December
15 for immediate service at the post
designated.

"It will hardly be necessary to point
out to you that this correspondence is
strictly confidential."

Engineering Student.

When interviewed on the subject
yesterday, Major Webster had nothing to
say. It is alleged that in this mat-
ter he is acting under orders for head-
quarters. President James says:

"If Ott goes he is violating the law
of the United States, and I do not be-
lieve in any one violating the law."

Ott is a lieutenant in the University
Brigade. He is a member of Ius Frater-
nitati and a student in mechanical
engineering.

The McGill Daily had good reason
to doubt the authenticity of this re-
port and immediately took steps to
substantiate its suspicions. The let-
ter published below bearing the sig-
nature of Captain the Rev. C. Seymour
Bullock, chaplain of the 97th Battal-
ion, speaks for itself in this respect:

Captain Bullock's Denial.

"Editor McGill Daily,

"Montreal.

"Dear Sir,—Some one was good
enough to send me the enclosed pur-
ported copy of correspondence with
'John Ott.' May I ask for space in
which to state that the whole thing
was a pro-German scheme to stir up
trouble for the American Legion, as
the 97th Battalion, C.E.F., is called,
on account of its requirement that
officers and men alike must be of United
States birth or parentage?"

"Having been from the very first
wholly acquainted with everything
pertaining to this organization, I know
that no such letter was ever sent from
this battalion to Mr. Ott or to any one
else.

"In the second place, the headquar-
ters of the battalion have never been
London, Ont., and therefore no man
(Continued on Page 2.)

REMEMBERS THE RAILWAY CLUB

Henry Slingsby, Sci. '10, is
one McGill man now serving
King and country, who remem-
bers organizations with which
he was in touch during his stu-
dent days.

The following has been re-
ceived by the secretary of the
Railway Club:

"I enclose cheque for two
dollars as my annual subscrip-
tion to the club. I regret that
it should have been delayed,
but the fault is that of the Ger-
mans.

"With all good wishes for a
successful year.

"H. SLINGSBY,
"2nd Lieutenant,
"Yorkshire Hussars, D.E.F."

MILITARY CROSS, C.M.G. AND D.S.O. FOR MCGILL MEN

Rev. Canon Scott, Major Good-
eve, Lt. Mathieson Honored.

SERVICES ARE RECOGNIZED

Major Leslie C. Goodeve, Sci.
'11, Has Also Been Men-
tioned in Despatches.

Three McGill men—Honorary Major
(Rev. Canon) Frederick George Scott,
Major Leslie Charles Goodeve and
Lieut. Donald Milner Mathieson—are
in the list of awards for gallant con-
duct at the front issued yesterday.
Major Scott becomes a Commander of
the Order of St. Michael and St.
George, and Major Goodeve a Com-
panion of the Distinguished Service
Order. Lieut. Mathieson is granted
the Military Cross.

Rev. Canon Scott, who attended
classes in Arts at McGill, but was
never graduated, has been serving as
a chaplain with the Canadian forces
since they went overseas. At present
he is chief chaplain of the first Cana-
dian division. He was born in this
city in 1861, the son of the late Dr.
William E. Scott, for many years pro-
fessor of anatomy in the Faculty of
Medicine. After passing through the
Montreal High School, he attended
classes at McGill for a time, and finally
went to Bishop's College, Lennox-
ville, where he took his B.A. in 1881,
and his M.A. in 1884. The degree of
D.C.L. was granted to him by Bishop's
in 1902. Later, Rev. Canon Scott
studied at King's College, London.

In 1884 he was ordained deacon in
the Anglican Church, and priest two
years later. His first charge was the
curacy of Coggeshall, Essex, England,
where he remained until 1887, when he
became rector of Drummerville, Que.
In 1896 he took up work in St. Mat-
thew's parish, Quebec, as curate, be-
coming rector of the parish in 1899.
He was appointed Canon in 1906.

Major Goodeve, D.S.O.

Major Leslie C. Goodeve, Sci. '11,
awarded the Distinguished Service Or-
der, was mentioned in Sir John
French's latest despatch. Major Good-
eve is a son of Charles Goodeve, Ot-
tawa, and is also a graduate of the
Royal Military College, Kingston. At
McGill he was prominent on the foot-
ball field. He went overseas with the
Field Artillery of the first Canadian
division as captain under Colonel
(now General) Morrison, and has since
attended his majority.

Lieut. Mathieson.

Lieut. Donald Milner Mathieson, Sci.
'07, serving with the Canadian Engi-
neers, has been awarded the Military
Cross. Lieut. Mathieson is a son of
the late Dr. John H. Mathieson, Med.
'71. For some time after graduation,
Lieut. Mathieson was engineer for the
Cache Creek Placer Mining Company
in the interior of Alaska. Later he
was engineer of Vernon, B.C. He
went overseas with the 2nd Field Com-
pany, Canadian Engineers. His home
is in St. Mary's, Ont. Lieut. Mathie-
son is also a graduate of the Royal
Military College, Kingston.

DATES OF LAW EXAMS.

Second and Third Years Fix Dates of
Two Exams.

The second and third year students
in Law held a meeting yesterday,
to decide upon what dates the examina-
tions would be held. As usual, there
was considerable discussion before
dates to please every one were ar-
rived at. It was finally decided to
take the examination in "Carriers and
Bills of Exchange" on Monday, Janu-
ary 21st, and that in "Property Law"
two weeks later.

It is probable that the Second Year
will take an examination in "Internat-
ional Law" some time between the
other two exams.

COLONEL BIRKETT PAYS TRIBUTE TO MEN UNDER HIM

Students With Hospital Always
Cheerful and Ready.

GREAT DESPATCH SHOWN

Remarkable Efficiency Develop-
ed Among Personnel of
Hospital.

A splendid tribute to the conduct
and efficiency of the men under his
command was paid by Colonel H. S.
Birkett, of No. 3 Canadian General
Hospital (McGill) at the regular meet-
ing of the Medical Undergraduate So-
ciety last night.

Dr. F. J. Shepherd, who was the
first speaker on the programme, gave
an elaborate and interesting lecture
on "Skin Diseases." An attractive fea-
ture of the talk was the use of lantern
slides to bring the exact matters un-
der discussion before the audience in
a clear manner.

There were four phases of the sub-
ject brought up and dealt with in de-
tail, namely, Herpes, Lues, Lupus and
those skin diseases which are self-
inflicted for the purpose of enlisting
sympathy. Many particular cases
were brought up and accounts of ac-
tual experience lent more interest to
the talk.

The applause which greeted the
speaker at the conclusion of his re-
marks showed beyond all doubt that
the lecture was much appreciated.

A vote of thanks was moved by A.
Goldbloom, of the fifth year, who cited
the successful career of Dr. Shepherd,
and the benefit the present fifth-year
meds. had received from the lectures
of the doctor who taught anatomy to
them in their first year. The vote
was seconded by G. Desaulniers, of the
fourth year.

The meeting then adjourned to the
Assembly Hall where Messrs.
O'Regan, Barrett and Maher gave a
musical selection, which was much ap-
preciated.

Just then Colonel Birkett arrived
in company with Professors Shepard
and Thornton, and was greeted with
loud cheering.

Colonel Birkett, being called upon,
discussed at length the work of the
unit from the time it left Canada until
the present.

The basis of the excellency and ef-
ficiency of the Hospital was the fine
training received before leaving. "The
life on board ship on the way over
was varied by lifeboat and lifebelt
drill. A tribute was paid to the con-
duct of the men who were quartered
in the steerage.

Tribute to the Navy.

Approaching England, wireless mes-
sages were received from the Admir-
alty to the effect that they would be
met at 9.30 by destroyers to accom-
pany the ship to port. The night in
question was pitch dark, and of course
all lights were put out. It seemed im-
possible that the advices received
would be carried out. At exactly 9.28
they were hailed, and upon answering
found that the convoy had arrived.
"That," said Colonel Birkett, "is an
example of the efficiency of the Brit-
ish navy."

Arriving in England, the ship was
unloaded in record time and entrained
for Shorncliffe. With practically no
rest and less food, the men cheerfully
went about their work. The train
stopped at a station where a lunch
counter was established, and in less
than five minutes nothing edible was
to be seen. Telegraphic messages
were sent ahead of the train, and all
other lunch counters were found
locked when they arrived.

The tents at Shorncliffe were
pitched in record time, and altogeth-
er the men were on duty some twenty-
five hours with very little food. Here
they remained three weeks, and were
further drilled in the work before
them. About 4 o'clock they marched
under sealed orders to a station,
whence a train brought them to a
dock and they embarked in a ship
which was to use the Colonel's own
words, "actually filthy and more fit
for cattle than for men."

They were conveyed by destroyers
to France where the dock hands de-
clared it would take at least two days
to unload the boat. The McGill men
proceeded to do it in 12 hours. They
moved to Boulogne, and there rested a
short time. Next they marched to
Camiers, some thirteen miles away,
and pitched camp in a beautiful val-
ley. The evening of their arrival Col.
Birkett and the men felt played out
and lay down on the floors for a little
rest. An officer, sticking his head into
the Colonel's quarters, asked: "Will
I order church parade to-morrow?"
"My remarks," said Colonel Birkett,
were more descriptive than elo-
quent."

Finally, the Hospital was made
ready to receive patients. The tents
were large Indian ones, consisting of
outer and inner flies. The inner part
(Continued on Page 4.)

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Fighting Arms

On Wednesday of this week, Lieuts. Forster and Hoare, of the 148th Battalion, C.E.F., gave the members of the Arts and Applied Science Faculties addresses on their respective forms of military work. Mr. Forster gave a description and explanation of the machine-gun section, and Mr. Hoare made his appeal for the Signalling Section.

To every college man who is able to enlist, because the desire is already there, the first question should be: Now that I have a chance to serve my country, how best can I do it? The stock of young and trained brainpower is limited, and it is a woeful waste of material for McGill students, or any other college students for that matter, to join arms of military service where their previous mental training may not be put to good use. Even for McGill students, who are so notoriously brilliant, it is not always possible that those higher up will be sharp enough to see that they (the students) should be further on in rank; and, in consequence, our output of brains is involuntarily ignored.

But to return. Messrs. Hoare and Forster have charge of two branches of the battalion which ought to, and doubtless do, attract students immensely. Even in the short space of time which these two gentlemen used, they were able to show that the essential feature of the work in these two sections is the call it makes on the initiative and self-reliance of the men who have to do it.

The Signalling Section, for example, is so independent, and, further, so increasingly vital to the progress of the modern army, that only picked and trained men ever have a chance to belong to it. No mistakes can be made, and the least peremptory word in the vocabulary of the Signaller and Scout is "Must." Their work MUST be done, and no excuses are of any use. For the intellectually curious, too, this section offers ample field, because one instrument, for example, has an anatomy whose parts run into the thousands, and the limits to efficiency are unknown.

The Machine-Gun Section, again, is one full of possibilities for the alert man. From No. 1 to No. 9, every single unit has to know the work of all the other co-operators of this wonderful machine as well as his own, and here, again, comes in the opportunity for the intelligent ones with push.

Editorial Note

There is one respect in which the military spirit has not entered McGill, and that is in the matter of punctuality. While it is extremely pleasant for the careless student to have five or ten minutes to read his Daily after getting into the classroom, it is equally detrimental to his character. In the Faculties of Arts and Law, at least, this little professorial failing is especially prevalent, and, in large measure, does much towards inculcating in the innocent students unpunctuality and general negligence, for which they are so scored when they blossom out into the cruel, punctual world.

The young lady who came into the Arts Building for a nine o'clock lecture, and turned to go out, on spying the new time-piece, exclaiming, "Oh! it's only 9 A.M.!", typified the general effect which this habit brings about.

To rectify the loss of time at one end of the hour by continuing on at the end is a contrivance which supplies notes, but does not start the lecture on time.

"DAILY" EXPOSES PRO-GERMAN PLOT TO "QUEER" 97TH

(Continued from Page 1.)

was ever told to report there on December 15 or on any other date.

"May I say, too, that no letters were ever sent out offering commissions to any one. The battalion could have been recruited to full strength out of applicants for positions on the staff, or as officers of any rank."

"However, it may be pointed out that Mr. Ott, or any other citizen of the United States, could cross over into Canada and enlist in the overseas service without committing any breach of neutrality. Further, a circular issued by the United States Government states distinctly that any young man who does cross into Canada and becomes identified with the Canadian army does not lose his United States citizenship by reason of that fact."

"There are thousands of American-born men now living in Canada from whom more than a battalion should be

easily recruited. Others are crossing voluntarily and find their way to the headquarters of the 97th Battalion in Toronto. Any local recruiting depot will receive and forward physically fit men who desire to join this unit, but no one is solicited, either by mail or otherwise, any one to come from the United States to enlist or to accept a commission."

"Thanking you for the courtesy of an opportunity to explain our position, I am,

"Very truly yours,

"C. SEYMOUR BULLOCK,

"Chaplain, 97th Batt., C.E.F."

"P.S.—The letter to Ott was part of a pro-German scheme to put our battalion in an unfavorable position. We found other indications of the same plot."

"C. S. B.
"Revere House, Brockville, Jan. 13, 1915."

"It's a very awkward name to give a lady," said the Liverpool stipendiary in regard to a woman named Elizabeth Jubilee Roberts. "It is so easy to arrive at her age."

Correspondence

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence column. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculty will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY. No communications will be admitted to this column without the name of the writer being attached FOR PUBLICATION.

A PATRIOTIC APPEAL FOR FEDERAL PROHIBITION.

To the Editor of The McGill Daily:

On the 4th December last a very instructive address was delivered at the Canadian Club, Ottawa, by the Hon. R. H. Brand, C.M.G., of London, on "How England is Paying For the War and How Canada Can Help."

The speaker explained the enormous financial burdens which Britain is carrying, and that only by rigid economy and by increasing the wealth-producing powers of the country, would Canada be able to help.

How to attain this end should be the aim of Government and people. While not directly indicating the manner in which Canada could accomplish this, he referred to the enormous waste from drink, stating that in 1913 the British expenditure on drink amounted to \$830,000,000, besides the loss of thousands of tons of barley and the productive employment of tens of thousands of men, "and the final result is that all this drink goes down the people's throat and nothing is left."

Mr. Brand was too courteous to apply this to Canada, but left the application for us.

The expenditure on liquor in Canada runs into many millions. It is not only absolutely wasted, but, as Mr. Brand states, it also takes away from productive employment thousands of men.

What, then, is the remedy? Pass a prohibitory law to remain in force during the war and for a reconstruction period of three years thereafter, at which time let the question of repeal be submitted to the people.

Russia, France, and, to a limited extent, England, have acted on these lines with beneficial results.

Prior to the war, in these countries public sentiment was overwhelmingly opposed to any such legislation, but under the stress of war conditions their leaders did not hesitate to act.

Are our leaders in Canada less courageous, less patriotic than the Czar of Russia, the President of France, or the Premier and Lloyd George in England?

In these countries they braved an antagonistic sentiment.

In Canada, even before the war, public sentiment expressed in the plebiscite years ago, decided in favor of prohibition. Since then, public opinion has been manifestly growing stronger in its favor.

British Columbia is now demanding the right to restrict the liquor traffic. Alberta has decided in favor of prohibition. So has Saskatchewan.

Manitoba is ripe for it, and there both political parties are outbidding each other in this direction.

Ontario has now liquor sold in only about 300 municipalities out of 850.

In Quebec, out of 1,143 municipalities over 900 are without a license, and the number is still increasing, as witness the voting in the last few weeks in Lachine, Three Rivers and Argenteuil.

New Brunswick, excepting four or five counties, is under prohibition.

In Nova Scotia no liquor is allowed to be sold in the entire province, except in the City of Halifax, and none whatever in Prince Edward Island.

What stronger evidence is required. By one simple act of legislation following the overwhelming sentiment of the country, Parliament can save millions of dollars of waste, can by one stroke enormously add to the productive wealth of the country, and do more to increase the power of Canada to help the Empire than by any other legislation it may enact; in helping the Empire it will benefit our own people.

Two hundred thousand young Canadians have left their homes, friends, and all their business interests, to endure the hardships of war, to fight, and, if need be, to die, for the Empire. Shall those left at home not do everything possible to strengthen their hands and help them to win? The little self-denial imposed by such an Act will enable Canada to vastly increase her power to help.

Will our Leaders, forgetting party and remembering only Canada and the Empire, support such a measure? Canada awaits with confidence their answer.

Signed on behalf of the Committee.

J. R. BOOTH (Ottawa)

WM. C. EDWARDS (Ottawa)

E. LAFONTAINE (Montreal)

President de la Ligue Antialcoolique de Montreal.

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Things Theatrical

AT HIS MAJESTY'S.

The revival of book plays by many of the stock companies throughout the country seems quite the vogue just now, and Manager Driscoll has decided to put on Marie Corelli's famous play, "Thelma," at His Majesty's Theatre next week.

"Thelma" is a dramatization of Marie Corelli's famous novel of that name, which a few seasons ago proved so popular among theatre-goers the world over, and ran for several seasons in London and New York. No work of Marie Corelli has ever obtained half the popularity that "Thelma" has enjoyed, and, as a play, it was equally successful. It tells a charming story and introduces characters so unique from the hum-drum society play of the present day that it is positively refreshing.

The story of "Thelma" is so well known that it seems hardly necessary to go into details, but, for the benefit of those who have not read the book, a brief sketch of the play may prove interesting.

Sir Philip Bruce and a party of friends are on a voyage to the Alten Fjord, in Norway, where they first meet Thelma and her father, Olaf Guldmar. Sir Philip and Thelma fall in love, and, after many adventures and exciting scenes in the Land of the Midnight Sun, Sir Philip and Thelma are married in Christiania, and return to His Lordship's town house in London. Here Thelma's real troubles start, caused by the intrigues and misrepresentations of Clara Winsleigh, who is secretly in love with Sir Philip, and is, of course, very jealous of Thelma. With the assistance of an unscrupulous fellow named Sir Francis Lennox they succeed in parting Sir Philip and Thelma. Thelma returns to the land of her fathers, where Sir Philip traces her, but to go into further details would be hardly fair to those who wish to visit His Majesty's Theatre next week.

In the first act we are shown the home of Olaf Guldmar, in the Alten Fjord, Norway, the Land of the Midnight Sun. The second act represents the beautiful Falls of Njerdzgorze. In the third act we are transferred to Sir Philip's charming London mansion, and in the last act we are back to the Alten Fjord, in mid-winter, where the death of Olaf takes place.

Mr. Hammond promises a very elaborate scenic production on this occasion, and nothing will be left undone by the management to make the production of "Thelma" the most striking of the present stock season.

AT THE LONDON.

True devotion proves stronger than false pride, as shown in the three-reel heart-interest drama, "Man and Morality," which will be featured over the week-end at the London. The film offers an old solution to an old problem. Harry Myers, who plays the leading role, wrote and produced it.

Besides this, "Matching Dreams," the Romance of a Designer, starring Vivian Rich, will be in order with others.

A master picture has been secured for the first three days of the coming week. It is entitled "The Painted Soul," and is an absorbing story of how love regenerated a girl of the streets. It is in four parts. Beautiful Bessie Barriscale plays the leading role.

In the run of things, a drama so rich in meaning as "The Painted Soul," carrying a message so full of inspiration and hope, cannot fail to prove an event out of the ordinary. To be permitted to look below the surface of society, and see men and women as they really are, is a privilege which we rarely find opportunity to enjoy, yet in "The Painted Soul," individuals who move in extremely opposite environments are revealed to us, not as convention would have us believe they are, but as human beings, reduced to the simplest terms. The play, if starting, jogs us up with the wholesome shock of truth. The heart of a society matron, and woman of the world, is stripped of its veneer—and we find only selfish pride, mere materialistic ambition for her talented son's future.

The soul of a girl, shunned and despised, by such as she, when forced ruthlessly into the open, is seen to be filled with fervent self-sacrifice and the redeeming fires of a great love. A real, and not an artificial, standard of virtue is extolled, and a beautiful ideal of womanly perfection, visibly operative throughout the story, places the play in the ranks of the uplifting, and the artistic, in motion pictures. The emotional power and dramatic action contained in the film undoubtedly will cause it to appeal to the broadest possible theatre-going public.

The forcefulness of "The Painted Soul" is largely due to Miss Barriscale's work in the stellar role. She impersonates Irene Brock, a girl of the streets, who undergoes before our eyes a marvellous spiritual change. From a sordid, defiant creature of the night courts, she becomes a transfigured being, awakened at last to the possibilities of her womanhood.

Miss Barriscale has been featured in previous plays at the London, among which are "The Devil," "The Cup of Life," "The Reward," and "The Mating," and, in them, was shown her versatility, and especially her unerring touch in roles calling for serious dramatic art.

CAPT. McCASKILL TO SPEAK.

Captain the Rev. J. J. McCaskill, chaplain of the 73rd Highlanders, will give an address to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Prince Arthur and Mance streets. His subject will be "Is Britain Making Good?" Students and their friends are cordially invited.

Goodwin's
LIMITED

MEN, BUY NEW SHIRTS AT

\$1.39

Look up your Shirts!

Take stock of what you have.

See if you will be needing any in a little while.

To-day you may for \$1.39 get a Shirt you would not mind paying \$2.00 or \$2.50 for. Stylish Shirts!

1,200 of them altogether—all sizes from 14 to 17.

Soft Cuffs—and Stiff Cuffs.

Different values

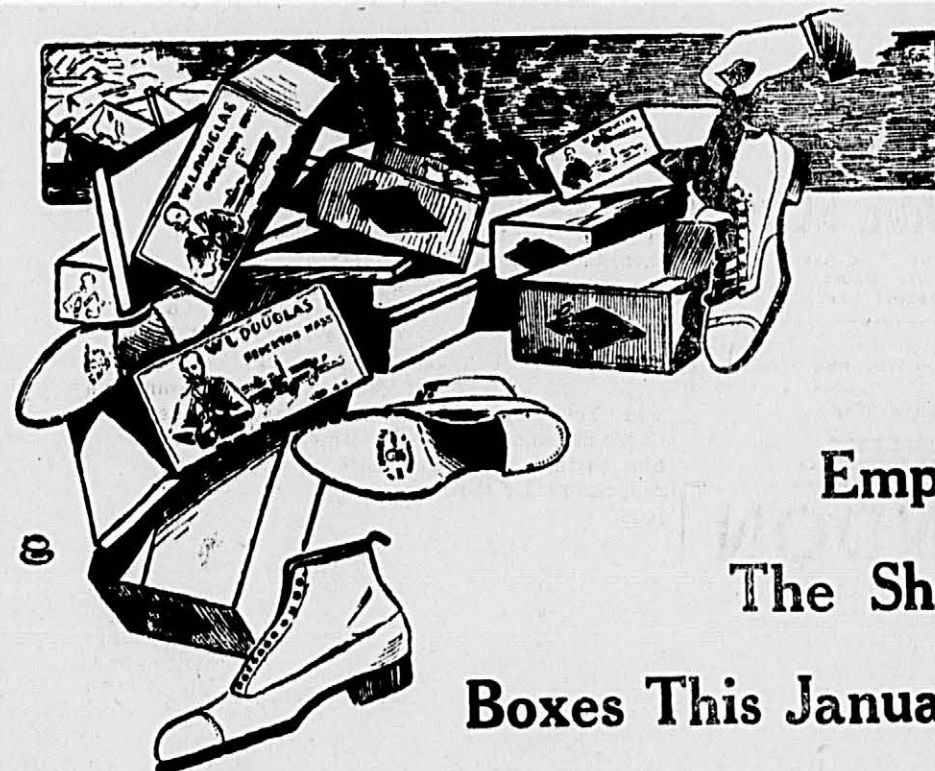
Designs that vary — including delicate or strong colors—heavy or light stripes.

These 1,200 Shirts are what a certain Shirt Maker had left after all his season's orders had been filled. That is why they are selling for \$1.39.

Conditions are such that you won't get better Shirts next year for even \$2.00 or \$2.50 — because converters are not guaranteeing colors on next season's stocks on account of the dye shortage.

If you actually knew the situation as we know it you would buy what you want for next season's needs at this Sale. What we want this advertisement to do is to impress about 600 or 800 Men so strongly that they will come in To-day and take only one or two Shirts.

We make more friends that way.



Empty

The Shoe

Boxes This January

Even the Douglas Shoe has to go at \$2.95—and of all the millions of Americans who have used them—who ever heard of a Douglas Shoe at \$2.95? Everyone knows the regular price in Canada is \$5.00.

The Boots from these other boxes that you see are going out at the same time. Boots for the street. Boots for evening wear. Boots for sport. Boots for all the kinds of wear that Men want good Boots for. Boots that are \$6.00, some that are \$5.00, others at \$7.00; more at \$4.50, and, as we said before, the Douglas Shoe is going with the rest — \$2.95 going This Morning at \$2.95

500 Pairs of Men's Boots, button, lace and Blucher styles: heavy, medium and double soles, gun metal, box calf; mahogany calf, black kid, and patent colt, drill and leather linings. \$2.95

No Phone nor C.O.D. Orders. No exchanges on day of sale.

Men's \$12.50 to \$15 Overcoats, \$9.85

175 Men's Overcoats taken from our regular \$12.50 to \$15.00 \$9.85

stock, to sell To-day at, each \$9.85

Cut in the latest style and finish. Some semi-fitting with inverted pleat in back. Colors grey and brown.

Included in the lot are 25 Chesterfields in black Melton cloth with velvet collars. Sizes 36 to 44.

The Ulsters are full length with belted back, shawl and notch collars. Colors grey, blue, brown and olive mixtures. Sizes 33 to 42.

Regular prices \$12.50 to \$15.00 remember. To-day, \$9.85

each \$9.85

—Street Floor

Goodwin's
LIMITED

JUNIORS HOLD PRACTICE.

Game Will Be Played With M.A.A.A. This Afternoon.

A very satisfactory practice of the McGill Juniors was held last night on the Campus Rink, from 8 to 10 o'clock. About twenty men turned out, and a fast work-out was held. For the first hour everybody was given a try-out, frequent changes being made. The play was fast, and the men all worked hard, but there seemed to be a tendency to "hog" the puck. Later on two teams were picked, and a good game was played. The men soon got used to each other's play, and a noticeable improvement in combination was shown. The men on these two teams will

represent the college in the game with M.A.A.A. this afternoon at three o'clock. This will give a substitute for each place on the team, so that frequent changes can be made, and a fresh team kept always on the ice.

Many of the other men out showed lots of class, but, due mostly to condition, they did not show up quite as well as those picked.

After the examinations next week practices will be resumed again, and every man will be given a chance to show what he can do.

The following men will represent McGill this afternoon:

Goal—Stewart, Rochester. Right defence—Nutter, Harris. Left defence—Lee, Trainer.

Centre—Dowell, Lowry. Right Wing—Fraser, Patrick. Left Wing—Poe, Fowler.

LEGAL HISTORY RESULTS.

Twelve Students Gained First Class Standing.

The results in the Legal History examination in the first year of the Faculty of Law were posted yesterday, and show a very high standard. No less than 12 out of the 20 that passed gained first-class marks. The list follows: Bernstein, 94; Levine, 93; Mazur, 93; Phillips, 91; Robertson, 91; Burn, 89; Bowles, 87; Robinson, 83; Schwartz, 82; Walker, 80; Diner, 77; Savard, 75; Ballantyne, 73; Wagner, 72; Hughes, 72; McCaffrey, 70; Ahern, 68; Lehrer, 66; King, 61; Dillon, 57.

"Well, son, now that you are out of college, what do you want to do?" "I'd like to get married."

AMUSEMENTS

This Afternoon
To-Night
GEORGE DRISCOLL
Presents
**A MESSAGE
FROM MARS**

NEXT WEEK
The Stupendous Scenic Production
THELMA
A Dramatization of Marie Corelli's
Famous Novel.
MATS., 25c. EVGS., 25c. 50c AND 75c.

PRINCESS To-night at 8.15. Prices
50c to \$1.50. Mat. Sat.
500 Balcony Seats Reserved at 50c.
QUINNEYS'
OF THE ANTIQUE SHOP
English Company - New Comedy
Next Week - Seats Now
POP. MATS. WED. AND SAT.
Triumphant Return
GUY BATES
POST
OMAR
THE TENTMAKER
The Stupendous Persian Love Play
By Richard Tully.
Prices: Superb Cast and Massive
Production.
MATS., 50c. 50c to \$1.50. Wed.
and Sat. Mats., 50c to \$1.00.

VAUDEVILLE
ORPHEUM
Mrs. Lily Langtry and Her Com-
pany; Van & Schenck; Doc O'Neil;
BeHo Gray; Five Belmonts; Kerr &
Weston; Susan Thompson; Heras &
Preston; Pathe's Gazette. Sunday Con-
certs at 2 P.M. and 7 P.M.

GAYETY Burlesque
Afternoon 15c to 25c
Evening 15c to 75c
New Liberty Girls
With Jack Conway
LADIES' TEN CENT MATINEES

IMPERIAL
LAST DAY
EDMUND BREESE
in
**THE SONG of the
WAGE SLAVE**
A Wonderful Five-Act Drama,
Based on the Famous Poem
by Robert Service.
PAIAMSOUNT TRAVELLOVE
PATHE NEWS, and Others
MME. CLAESSENS, Contralto.

LONDON
Opposite Phillips Square
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
HARRY MYERS and
ROSEMARY THEBY in
**MAN AND
MORALITY**
A Sensational Reality,
In Three Acts.
MON., TUES., WED.,
HESSE BARRISCALE
The Magnetic Star, in
A PAINTED SOUL
A Masterpiece in Four Acts.
Good Comedy on Every Bill.

Connaught
OPPOSITE GOUGHING
The Aristocrat of Photoplay Houses
TO-DAY—William Fox presents
WILLIAM FARNUM
in Edward Sheldon's Play,
THE NIGGER
Entitled
THE NEW GOVERNOR, in Five Acts
Along with a Picked Programme
including Victor Moore in "Snobs."
Miss N. Mantha, Pianist Extraordinary
PRICES:
MATINEES 10c Evenings: Balcony, 10c
Orchestra, 20c

DR. THOMAS IN KHAKI.
Dr. Roy H. Thomas, another of Tor-
onto's prominent young surgeons, has
donned the khaki and is leaving shortly
for England, where he will be at-
tached to the Canadian Army Medical
Corps overseas forces.
Dr. Thomas formerly came from
Barrie and was a famous hockey play-
er. He was the best goalkeeper in the
O.H.A., and played with Varsity O.H.
A. and intercollegiate teams while
studying at the University. He has
been coach of the Varsity hockey
teams for a number of years.

**PRESIDENT
SUSPENDER**
NONE SO EASY
MADE IN CANADA

ROMANCE WOVEN INTO WEDDING OF CAPT. L. COSGRAVE

Proposed to Miss Hunter-Jones
From Dugout at Front.

MARRIAGE WAS UNIQUE

Bridal Party Left Church at
Folkestone, England, on
Gun Carriage.

London, England, Jan. 9, 1916.
"Married to-day. Wondrously
happy. Love to all."
(Signed) The Cosgraves.

In those few words, says the Tor-
onto Star, flashed under the waters of
the Atlantic, came to the bride's moth-
er in Toronto the first announcement
of a unique military wedding cele-
brated at Folkestone, Eng., on that
date—the culmination of a pretty love
romance which commenced in Tor-
onto a year ago last August. Just one
day before the groom sailed with his
regiment to England.

The groom is Captain Lawrence V.
M. Cosgrave, a past student of McGill,
adjutant to General Morrison, of the
6th Howitzer Brigade, and son of Mr.
Lawrence Cosgrave, of the Cosgrave
Brewing Co., Ltd., Toronto. The bride
was Miss Beryl Hunter-Jones, elder
daughter of Mrs. M. M. Hunter-Jones,
of Wilton Court. In their school days
here the bride and groom had known
each other, had been friends in the
old-fashioned school-time way. Eight
years ago, when Mrs. Hunter-Jones
and her daughters went travelling, the
acquaintance was broken, but still
there remained in the mind of the
groom-to-be the sweet lingering thoughts
of the beautiful, golden-haired girl he
had known—a girl who is indeed re-
puted to be one of the most beautiful
among Toronto's most beautiful wo-
men.

Her Literary Talent High.

After a protracted absence in the
south and east, during which time she
was connected as special writer with
many well-known literary journals,
including the Hawaiian Advertiser,
Miss Hunter-Jones returned to Tor-
onto in August, 1914. On the evening
of her return Captain Cosgrave was
a guest at her mother's home. The
old-time love revived at sight—stronger
because of the years of separation.
If there was no formal engagement
then, there was something very like it
—a mutual understanding. From a
dug-out on the battlefield of Festu-
bert, Captain Cosgrave wrote a letter
of proposal. In a dug-out in "Plug
street," his answer was received. It
was "Yes." Just the day before last
Christmas another message came from
him, saying that he had made all ar-
rangements for their wedding in Eng-
land.

The Marriage at Folkestone.

On December 30th the bride sailed
from New York on the Lapland. She
reached Liverpool on the morning of
January 8. On the day following the
wedding was solemnized as already
related.
A cable from England gives fuller
particulars regarding the ceremony.
It was unique in many respects. Es-
corted by the brigade officers, the
bridegroom rode to the church on a
gun carriage, handcuffed to Lieut. Kil-
gour, his best man. During the cere-
mony the six black horses attached to
the gun carriage were replaced by
greys, and the couple after leaving the
church under an arch of swords, drove
away on the gun carriage. The bride
was given away by General Morrison
himself.

Capt. Cosgrave returns almost im-
mediately to the front. During his ab-
sence Mrs. (Captain) Cosgrave and
Mrs. (General) Morrison will reside
together in a furnished flat in London.

Arts Students are Suspended

Failure to pay the seventy-
five cents assessment imposed
by the Committee of Morals
and Discipline on the recom-
mendation of the Students'
Council for damage to the
Molson House on October 22
last, led yesterday to the sus-
pension from lectures of 23
undergraduates of the first
and second years in Arts. Sev-
eral of those suspended are
prominent in student activi-
ties. The list includes mem-
bers of the McGill Staff, the
Students' Orchestra and the
senior hockey squad. The an-
nouncement issued from the
office of the Dean of the Fac-
ulty of Arts said that "these
students are suspended from
all classes and will be marked
absent until a receipt for the
payment of the fine has been
shown at the Dean's office." The
students affected are the following:

Second year—W. D. Barlow,
Julius Jordan, Ernest Davis,
J. K. Matthews, J. P. Calla-
ghan, V. S. Green, Harold
Neumann, Philip Presner, B.
J. Warr, M. C. Walsh.
First year—J. M. Baggs,
Julius Block, G. M. Clayton,
C. C. Corneille, S. Eichenburg,
H. Corriveau, M. P. Delehan-
ty, P. D. Florio, Oliver Jack-
son, C. Kelsch, D. V. McLean,
E. Mercer and A. Williams.

LIEUT. WEBSTER, WOUNDED, WILL LIKELY RECOVER

Is Suffering From Dangerous
Gunshot Wounds.

SERVING WITH ENGINEERS

Student Aviators Return From
Wright Flying School at
St. Augustine.

Mrs. Thomas A. Richardson, 200
Glen road, Rosedale, Toronto, has re-
ceived word from the Secretary of
War, London, informing her that her
brother, Second-Lieut. George B. Web-
ster, 861, 04, of the Royal Engineers,
was suffering from a dangerous gun-
shot wound in the abdomen. He has
been removed to No. 10 Clearing Sta-
tion. A further cable was received
yesterday to the effect that there were
splendid chances of his recovery.

Second-Lieut. Webster is 32 years of
age and is the son of Mrs. G. R. Web-
ster. He graduated from McGill with
the class of Mining '04. Residing in
Vancouver, B.C., where he was em-
ployed as a mining engineer, when the
war broke out, he immediately volun-
teered for service overseas with the
Canadian Engineers, and was recently
made a second-lieutenant in the Royal
Engineers.

The name of the Macdonald College
student reported killed a few days ago
was inadvertently given in The McGill
Daily as Hugh C. Bailey. The McGill
Daily is informed by Principal Harri-
son, of Macdonald College, that it was
Corp. Hugh Reginald D. Bailey, 24201,
No. 3 Company 13th Battalion, C.E.F.,
who was killed. He was a son of Her-
bert Bailey, barrister-at-law, 7 King's
Bench Walk, Temple, London, E.C.

The McGill Daily has to thank the
medical officer of the 7th Battalion,
C.E.F., for a copy of the Christmas
number of The Listening Post, pub-
lished by the officers and men of that
unit.

Captain Percy E. Nobbs, of the De-
partment of Architecture, is now su-
perintendent of bayonet fighting and
physical training for Eastern Canada,
with headquarters at Montreal. A
School of Bayonet Fighting and Physi-
cal Training is now being conducted at
the Central Y.M.C.A. on Drum-
mond street, and it is expected to turn
out 1,000 qualified instructors by May
1st.

Lieut. M. O'Halloran, Arts '15, who
left Canada a few weeks ago with a
draft from the 32nd Battery, C.F.A.,
has been transferred in England to
the Ammunition Column of the 7th
Brigade Artillery. "Tim" was presi-
dent of the senior class in Arts last
year and served as sporting editor of
the McGill Daily.

L. S. Mackie, Med. '04, has been
posted to the Army Medical Corps at
Shorncliffe.

Gerald Magor, Arts '17, and Gordon
S. Harrower, Arts '18, have returned to
Montreal from St. Augustine, Florida,
where they have been taking aviation
work at the Wright School. Both have
secured a pilot's certificate and ex-
pect to be in the city for some ten
days before leaving for England to
enter the Royal Naval Air Service.
The school at Dayton, Ohio, was
closed because of the cold weather.

G. A. Sherman, Arts '19, has enlisted
in the machine gun section, 148th Bat-
talion, C.E.F. This makes another
Presbyterian College man for the
front.

ARCHITECTS AT PROF. TRAQUAIR'S

Work of Japanese Artists Ad-
mired by the Architectural
Association.

Instead of holding the usual meet-
ing of the Architectural Association
in the lecture room this week, the
members of the Association were in-
vited by Prof. Traquair to meet at his
rooms.

Owing to some business, however,
the Association first met in the En-
gineering Building. The meeting then
adjourned to Prof. Traquair's rooms.
Here a most interesting and instruc-
tive evening was spent in viewing
Prof. Traquair's collection. It was a
true architect's collection, from beau-
tiful Eastern and Grecian tapestries
and rugs down to old coins with her-
aldic devices on them. The objects
which called forth most admiration
were some beautiful enamels by Mrs.
Traquair, but so varied were the ob-
jects of artistic work, and so pre-
cious was each in its own line, that
one cannot select any one part for
special praise. However, Prof. Tra-
quair dwelt at length on the sketches
of certain Japanese artists, and much
time was spent in looking over the
sketch books of these men.

It was the unanimous opinion of the
meeting that it had been the most in-
teresting and instructive ever held.

SMIRLE LAWSON VOLUNTEERS.

Dr. A. Smirle Lawson, the famous
Varsity and Argo Rugby star, has of-
fered his services to the Empire, and
as soon as he has closed up the af-
fairs of his medical practice, will pro-
ceed to England to join the Canadian
Army Medical Corps.

UNIVERSITY OF MODERN TIMES IS ARRAIGNED

Indifferent to Social Problems Is
Charge of Dr. S. G. Bland.

A SCATHING INDICTMENT.

The University Should Be a
Great Bulwark of Democracy
—More Subjects Needed.

There is a great place for the uni-
versity in a democracy, but the uni-
versity of to-day does not fill that
place. This was the assertion of Dr.
S. G. Bland, of Wesley College, Win-
nipeg, in a lecture before the Winni-
peg People's Forum recently. He said
that instead of being alive to the great
social problems of the age, the univer-
sity was indifferent to them. It had
a cool head, but it had also a cool
heart.

The title of Dr. Bland's address was
"The Place of the University in a
Democracy." J. S. Woodsworth pre-
sided at the meeting.

From the history of universities,
said Dr. Bland, in opening, there was
much to indicate that they did not fit
into democracy, that they were pre-
vailing aristocratic. Their influ-
ence had seemed a divisive one, and
university degrees had seemed the hall-
mark of the upper class. No wonder
there was not any great love for the
university among the people. And yet
the rise of the university marked the
rise of the great democratic move-
ment. In the upward trend the people
had first seized the key to knowledge.
Then the world of religion had been
opened to them, so that they enjoyed
the right to think for themselves.
Next had come the conquest of the po-
litical sphere by the people. There
would soon be no civilized country in
which the people did not control the
government. But all these successes
would be worthless unless there were
also democratic control of wealth. The
last, most glorious and fruitful tri-
umph would come when the people
learned to control the economic life
of the nation.

Not Undemocratic.

Despite its history, the lecturer
went on, the university was not es-
sentially undemocratic. Indeed, if the
university understood its own func-
tion it would be a great bulwark of
democracy. The chief function of a
university was to train experts and to
diffuse the scientific spirit. It was
necessary for the nation to recognize
the value of the expert and to make a
great use of his services. Germany's
economic success was largely due to
the marvellous extent to which sci-
ence and industry went hand in hand
in Germany. In that respect, every
nation would have to copy Germany or
be hopelessly outdistanced in the race
for commercial supremacy. By equip-
ping and assisting the university to
train more and more experts, the
democratic nations would be helping
to bring order out of the political and
industrial chaos of to-day.

But, further, the university might
aid the cause of democracy by taking
up more subjects. Around the college
of arts and sciences there should be,
said Dr. Bland, a school of pedagogy,
a school of music, a school of art, a
school of architecture, schools of all
the branches of engineering, a school
of medicine, a school of dentistry, a
school of pharmacy, a school of law,
a school of a school of railway engineer-
ing (as at McGill), a school of forestry
and a school of municipal manage-
ment.

Predicts Early Disappearance.

Dr. Bland, referring to the sugges-
tion that there should be a school of
municipal management, predicted the
early disappearance of the civic gov-
ernment now in vogue in Canada. The
present system he described as clumsy
and unscientific, wasteful and plan-
less. It was impossible to have good
city government by electing each year
a council of men without special train-
ing for the work. In the future, cities
would be governed by expert manag-
ers, trained in the universities. These
men would not be elected, but ap-
pointed by an elective board. The
most stupid method of city govern-
ment was the committee method, and
the lecturer said he was surprised that
some persons had seriously proposed
that Winnipeg should return to the
committee plan. In order to get ef-
ficiency, it was necessary to have re-
sponsibility precisely fixed on men
capable of bearing the responsibility.
This was impossible with the commit-
tee plan. The profound dissatisfaction
which was being expressed with Win-
nipeg's government might force the
citizens to adopt a method which had
been in use in Germany for a genera-
tion, namely, the method of having a
city governed by a board of directors.

Other ways in which the university
could assist the democracy were spec-
ified by Dr. Bland. He spoke of the
desirability of having a school for
librarians, a school of social science,
and schools for journalism, commerce
and banking.

Charges Modern University.

In the concluding part of his ad-
dress, Dr. Bland brought a heavy in-
dictment against the modern univer-
sity. He said it was blind to the great
social questions and conflicts of the
day, and was leaving the urgently ne-
cessary work of social reconstruction
to the uneducated toilers. It was not
only in Germany that conscienceless
rapacity existed.

"I have more respect," said Dr.
Bland, "for the Kaiser, blood-drenched
though he is, than I have for the men

WAR HAS DEALT SERIOUS BLOW TO VOLUNTEER WORK

Miss Rouse at the Victoria Col-
lege Speaks on Situation.

WILL LOSE MANY WORKERS

Complains That We Are Not In-
terested in War of Christiani-
ty As In Present War.

Miss Rouse, Secretary of the Stud-
ents' Federation, gave an interesting
address yesterday afternoon, in the
Royal Victoria College, on the relation
of the Student Volunteer movement
and the war.

Mrs. F. D. Adams introduced the
speaker, who said in part:

The first question usually asked me
is: Has Volunteer Student work stop-
ped in Europe on account of the war?
I answer that, although the work has
received a severe blow, the movement
is still going on. Last spring, the
committee of the World's Student Fed-
eration should have met in Austria.
The war, of course, prevented this.
The sad part of the conflict is that
men who have met in these Austrian
conferences may meet each other as
adversaries on the field of battle. This
is, indeed, a tragedy.

Dr. Mott and I called a meeting of
the Students' Christian Federation in
Paris. Many women attended, but
only four men were present, three of
whom were going to the war in two
weeks. The remaining one had poor
eyesight and could not join. Switzer-
land is so divided in thought about
the war, that in the military camps it
is dangerous to mention the subject.
In Russia, unlike England, the stud-
ents are going on with their work in
the Universities, and have not so far
been called upon for military service.
In Finland there is academic abso-
luteness from the war, secured by paying
a sum of money to Russia. The most
serious part of the war is that so
many of the fine men who took a
prominent part in Christian work, and
to whom we had looked as leaders,
have gone to fight, never to return. It
looks, indeed, as if a serious blow had
been dealt to the work of the Student
Christian Federation. On the other
hand, great opportunities are opening
up as a direct result of the war. Take,
for example, Belgium. It was most dif-
ficult to have unanimous work among
the students, for they were split up by
language feeling, race feeling, and po-
litical and religious feeling. Women
students of Belgium have a most per-
verted idea of Christianity. Russians,
Poles, Jews, Greeks and Italians, who
are in Belgium Universities, also have
prejudices against Christianity. These
students have now found refuge in
English and Dutch Universities. This
is where the opportunity for service
comes in. English women and men
students have begun this movement of
friendly brotherhood attitude towards
these foreigners. These people are
amazed to find that the Student
Christian Federation is behind this at-
titude. At a conference many Chris-
tian scientific men met these foreign-
ers, and were able to straighten out
some of the difficulties in connection
with their idea of Christianity.

"The women students in Europe are
for the most part remaining at college
to fit themselves to fill the places va-
cated by their brothers. There is also
great work for men to do, who can-
not go to war, by helping the men in
the trenches, and those in prison
camps.

"Much assistance has been given to
the men in the trenches by the circu-
lation of religious matter and Testa-
ments among them. Many Austrian
students have found Christ in the
trenches who never felt His influence
in the University.

"The Student Christian Federation
has permission in Russia to hold
meetings in its own rooms. Christiani-
ty is most earnestly sought by the
Russian student, and after the war
great progress is expected in this
faith.

Students of every part of the world
are linked together and refuse to be
severed. This is the hope for up-
building the Kingdom of God on earth.
Even during the war German students
are praying for students of the Allies
and vice versa.

"A feeling of sacrifice rather than
of hatred of the enemy moves the sol-
dier of Europe. It is to be hoped that
this sacrificial passion will attain
loftier heights after the war in the
search for a new ideal of Christian
life in the world. We are not as inter-
ested in the war of Christianity, and
the fact that Mohammedanism has
gained more and more of Africa does
not pain us as if we had lost an im-
portant position in the present war
for lack of men. Is it not time for us
to realize this?

who have been making money out of
war contracts in Canada. I would
shake hands with the Kaiser sooner
than I would with them, and I would
shake hands with the devil before I
would shake hands with the Kaiser.

"In truth, we are in the beginning
of a great revolution, which the war
may aggravate. The people at last
are awakening to the knowledge that
they have been robbed and oppressed,
and we are seeing the first troubling
of the water at the head of the rapids.
And this is what I complain of. The
university does not touch these prob-
lems. There is no fermentation in our
universities. Nay, I do not know a
better place to quiet a man down in
whom the murmurings of social dis-
content have begun. Send him to the
university, and he will be taught that
things are all right, that reform must
be slow, and that the agitators are
woefully mistaken in thinking matters

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COLONEL BIRKETT PAYS TRIBUTE TO MEN UNDER HIM

(Continued from page 1.)

was used for beds, while the corridor around was used for nursing sisters, officers, the storing of hospital supplies and dressing tables. The operating hut was made up of a series of rooms used for X-ray department, clinical laboratory, operating room, a room with twelve beds for emergency cases, a kitchen, and store-rooms. This arrangement did not suit, and Colonel Birkett arranged for a change. The emergency room was divided into cubicles, containing four operating tables, and the big operating room was used for septic cases. When the O. C. the district, who at first approved of the suggested changes, next visited the hospital, he found it very busy and five operations being performed at once. He was amazed at the initiative of the Canadian and declared: "Birkett, you're all right. Carry on!"

Colonel Birkett spoke of the mental duties performed by the men and of the magnificent manner in which they carried out work of this kind. It was always done willingly. As an instance of this, the floor of the operating room was made of boards, with permanganate of potash rubbed in by the hands of the students. Yet there were no complaints.

Colonel Birkett touched upon the system in operation upon the arrival of convicts from the front. The patients were divided into two groups—the "sitters" and the "liars." The convicts were liable to arrive at all hours of the night, yet there was never a grumble from the men. The convicts increased in number from 35 at the start to 250 at one time, and as they increased, so did the efficiency of the staff. Finally, a man could be admitted in 20 seconds.

Sir William Osler.

Sir William Osler, formerly of McGill, and now Regium Professor of Medicine at Oxford, took a deep interest in the Hospital. He witnessed the arrival of a convoy, which was taken from the Hospital train to the Hospital, bathed and put to bed in the remarkably short time of 15 minutes.

Although there were a lot of hardships to be borne, said Col. Birkett, there were also pleasures. He referred to the dance given to the members of the Hospital by the nurses and that given in return by the students to the nurses. The neighboring unit was officered by Harvard men and fields days were held in which the McGill competitors carried off 90 per cent. of the prizes. In cricket and soccer they did not do so well.

The return of the fifth-year medical

What's On

To-day.

9 a.m.—Arts' 18 hockey practice.
10 a.m.—Arts' 19 hockey practice.
R.V.C. vs. Macdonald College, basketball.

Jan. 16—Sunday Sing at Y.M.C.A., 8.45 p.m.

Jan. 17—Inter-class debates, Strathcona Hall.

Jan. 17—Arts Undergraduates meeting.

Jan. 17—Wrestling practice at Union.

Jan. 17—Boxing and fencing practices at Central Y.M.C.A.

Jan. 17—McGill vs. Laval hockey game, at Arena.

Jan. 17—Students' Council meeting.

Jan. 18—R.V.C. Partial Play rehearsal.

Jan. 18—Examinations in Applied Science.

Jan. 22—R.V.C. vs. Victoria School, basketball.

Jan. 23—Dr. Adams at McGill Y.M.C.A.

Jan. 23—Special examinations in Arts.

Jan. 30—Dr. Adams at McGill Y.M.C.A.

Feb. 5—Medical dinner.

Feb. 5—Law dinner.

Feb. 6—Dr. John Macnaughton at McGill Y.M.C.A.

AT THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

E. Edwin Howard, K.C., Law '98, will be the speaker at the People's Forum, University Settlement, 179 Dorchester street west, at to-morrow afternoon's meeting. He will speak on "Astronomy."

FIRST OF "SUNDAY SINGS"

The opening "Sunday Sing" of the year 1916 will be held in the Reading Room, Strathcona Hall, to-morrow evening, at 8.45. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

students was caused by a letter from the War Office, stating that it was desirable that they should resume their studies. Through a mix-up in correspondence, two seniors and six juniors had been unable to accompany those returning this week, but Col. Birkett stated that he had no doubt they would be back soon.

Colonel Birkett concluded by stating that McGill had indeed reason to be proud of the members of her hospital at the front.

A case report was presented by W. J. Stevens '16, and discussion followed.

W. H. Miller '16 spoke of the coming Medical dinner, and of the presence of Sir George E. Foster at the event. The dinner will be held at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel on February 5.

TORONTO MEDS. RETURN HOME

Going Back to France When They Conclude Courses.

Five University of Toronto medical students, who have been on active service with the C.A.M.C. in France, have returned to that city, having been recalled by cable to conclude their medical course, after which they will be granted commissions and return to the front in the spring if their services are still required. Only one of the five, Sergt. Bert Dalton, is a Toronto man, the others being Sergt. F. Sykes, Woodstock; Sgt. J. H. Howell, Welland; Sgt. A. Hagerman, Calgary, and Sgt. P. R. Shaw, whose home is at Buffalo, N.Y., but whose friends say he is not "too proud to fight."

The men report that the Canadian and British hospital equipment at the front is of the best, and that the wounded are given splendid treatment at the various base hospitals. The out-of-town men among the returned students will spend a few days at their homes before resuming their studies. They are glad to get home for a time, but are also anxious to get back in active service. Medical corps men, particularly doctors, are very much needed at present, they say, and the need will increase as the war progresses.

ARTS UNDERGRAD. MEETING.

An important meeting of the Arts Undergraduate Society is called, at twelve o'clock, for Monday, January 17th, 1916. The meeting will be held in the Latin Room.

SHAUGHNESSY FOR TORONTO?



A Toronto despatch says: Frank Shaughnessy, the well-known Rugby coach and baseball manager, is likely to be the next leader of the Toronto Baseball Club, in the International League. "Shag" had a long talk with President McCaffrey yesterday, and though the latter would not commit himself to any definite statement, he admitted that Shaughnessy would have first call.

QUIPS

—By T. J. K.

O' Course, It's True.

A school paper is a great invention: The school gets all the fame. The printer gets all the money. And the staff gets all the blame.

Under Control.

Observed mild-mannered Mr. Ream: "Profanity is hush!" He bumped his head against a beam And all he said was "Gosh!" —Youngstown Telegram.

Observed mild-mannered Mr. Dan: "With swearing I am through." The top fell from the garbage can. And all he said was "Phew!" —Geneva Free Press-Times.

Said Mollycoddle Mr. Mack: "To cuss is awful raw!" He happened to step on a tack And all he said was "Pshaw!" —Sharon Herald.

Said fat and jolly Mr. Rand: "To cursing I ne'er fell." He listened to the blaring band, And said, "They're playing well." —Houston Post.

Said prim and proper Mrs. Hurst: "Profaneness pains me so!" When asked if ever she had cursed, She answered, "Lordy, no!" —The Daily Texan.

"How I hate vile words," said Mrs. Laws (Whose maiden name was Liz). Her servant broke a costly vase, And she said, "Oh, Gee Whizz!" —"Quips."

Many a man who is counted a great temperance advocate has started out on a bottle and will end up on a bier.

Freshman—"I will send you these trousers to be re-seated in a day or so. You know I sit a great deal." Tailor—"All right; and if you send me the bill I sent you six months ago, I will be pleased to receipt that also. You know I stand a great deal."

ISN'T IT?

The way of a maid with a man Is hard to tell in advance; For you never can tell what the maid will do If you step on her foot at a dance.

YES, IT HAPPENED.

Scene—Uptown Eating Emporium. Time—About 12 p.m. Enter (by rotary door) student wearing worried look. Approaches second student known to him by sight. "Pardon me, do you live at Strathcona Hall? I have left behind my latch key and can't get in." Problem—Did he spend the night in the Police Station or at the Brewery Mission?

The following beautiful little "pome" was written under a deep emotional strain and will doubtless be appreciated by our large circle of readers. The magnificent manly figure of Fat Allen was quite prominent around the Campus before Christmas. Fat has joined the militia and is serving King and country.—Ed.

"Fat."

Dear Fat Allen! Dear Fat Allen! You visit us in dreams, And you float above our memories Like shadows over streams. And where the cheerful shaded lights Of The Daily office burn Dear Fat Allen! Dear Fat Allen! You can nevermore return.

You are good and brave and beautiful, And dreamless is your sleep; But if you knew how you are missed, I feel that you would weep. You've laid aside the critic's pen, To grasp the sword of fame; And all The Daily staff bows down In honor to your name.

In after years when you have grown A crop of whiskers grey; You'll gaily wave a wooden leg And shout "Hurrah! Hurrah!" You'll tell us of the fearful fight, And how you led the fray; We shall believe you every word, No matter what you say.

The "Ham-and" feels the keenest loss (We with them weep and sigh, And unobserved we'll wipe away The tear-drop from our eye.) All of the lads wish you good luck, And bid you careful be, That when we scan the casualties Your name we will not see.

The other day, in a corner of the Union, "Quips" happened to hear a man who was on the other side of a high-backed chair engaged evidently in a little friendly admonition of another man.

"Now, Jim," said he, "you've got to stop it; it's a foolish habit. It makes people think you are crazy; and I'll be hanged if I don't know but you are getting so."

Jim said not a word in reply. He seemed to be taking this plain talk well, or else he was a surly, dogged fellow.

"Just think of it," the voice went on. "You're no sooner alone than you begin jabbering to yourself like an idiot. Sometimes you talk to yourself about serious concerns. If the habit grows on you, as it seems to be doing, you'll presently be giving yourself away badly. Some of your affairs of heart will be coming out next, and getting you into trouble. No, Jim, it won't do—it won't do." Still Jim held his tongue. "Now you'll rattle on to yourself about things that aren't of much consequence, or ordinary business affairs; and it doesn't make a great deal of difference about those even if somebody does hear them; but suppose, when the habit is so fixed on you that you don't know what you are saying,

some of the boys should overhear you murmuring to yourself: 'Oh, Emily, Emily, Emily, Emily!' wouldn't you be gazed unmercifully, though? And it would serve you right." Jim still doggedly held his peace, though the voice waited five minutes, perhaps, for a reply. "Yes, quit it, Jim!" presently the voice began, "before it gets a firm grip on you. Whenever you hear yourself beginning to utter a word, choke it right off in the middle. Bite it in two. Stop talking aloud to yourself—stop it, I say, stop it, or it'll get the better of you!"

Then there was a sigh—evidently from Jim. "Quips" could not resist the temptation to peep around the chair at the fellows. He did so, and there was only one man there.

DO YOU KNOW—

Who the Law Senior was who so industriously busied himself curling his moustache (?) yesterday during lecture? If there is any truth in the report that the students who did not pay their fines were unable to do so on account of huge bills for hen fruit purchased at the beginning of the term? Who was the Freshie who was caught while attempting to scale the fence around the rink the other evening? Did he not have the necessary wherewith?

BENEFIT HOCKEY MATCH ARRANGED

The Montreal Veterans and the Ottawa Veterans Will Play on January 27th.

The big benefit hockey match arranged for January 27 between the Montreal Veterans, under Russell Bowie, and the Ottawa Veterans, under Harvey Pulford, promises to be the biggest bit of excitement of the winter, as word comes from Ottawa that Captain Pulford has his men in the best possible condition, as they are practising almost nightly, and as both teams are anxious to win these games in honor of the old days and their respective cities, it is bound to be very close and exciting.

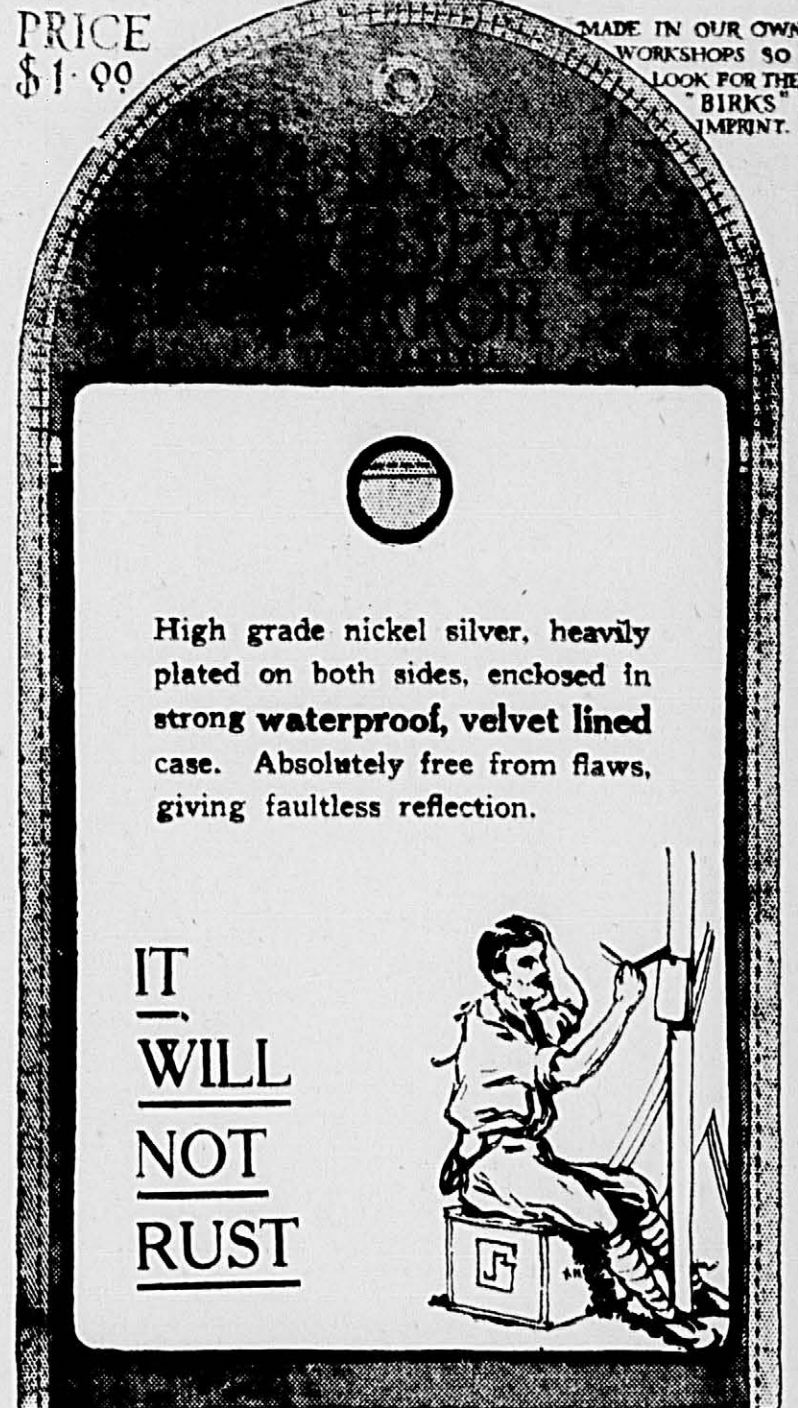
As all the military men of importance of the respective corps in the city will be present, it will undoubtedly be a social event, and as some of Montreal's best fancy skaters are to give some spectacular exhibitions, lovers of both hockey and skating will have a night's entertainment which will long be remembered. It is expected that one of the military corps will supply music for the evening, which will be another attraction. Tickets for the game will be on sale starting Friday, the 14th, and can be secured at the Arena and uptown stations.

SIGNAL SECTION.

There will be no afternoon parade on Tuesday, January 18. The evening parade will be held at usual.

G. D. THOMPSON,
Lieutenant.

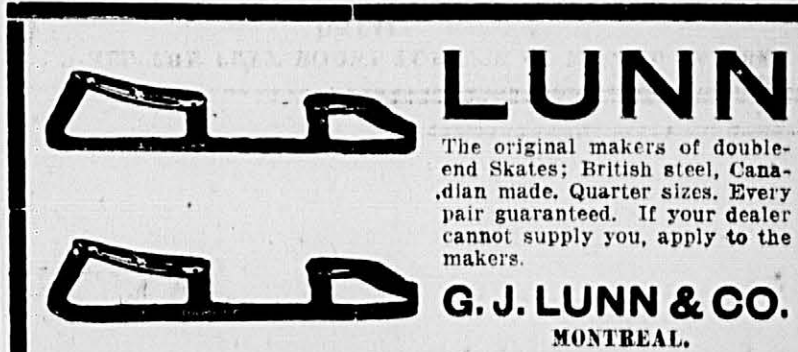
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PUBLICATIONS

The Geological Survey has published maps and reports dealing with a large part of Canada, with many local areas and special subjects.

A catalogue of publications will be sent free to any applicant. Most of the older reports are out of print, but they may usually be found in public libraries, libraries of the Canadian Mining Institute, etc.

REPORTS RECENTLY ISSUED.

- CANADA
1055. Descriptive Sketch of the Geology and Economic Minerals of Canada. Accompanied by a geological and mineral map of Canada, by G. A. Young and R. W. Brock.
- NEW BRUNSWICK AND NOVA SCOTIA
1165. Memoir No. 13. Bathurst District. New Brunswick, by G. A. Young. Maps not yet published.
- QUEBEC
1186. Memoir No. 35. Reconnaissance along the National Transcontinental Railway in Southern Quebec, by John A. Dresser.
- ONTARIO
1160. Memoir No. 17. Larder Lake District, Ont., and adjoining Portions of Pontiac County, Quebec, by Morley E. Wilson.
- 1142. Memoir No. 33. Geology of Gowganda Mining Division, by W. H. Collins.
- NORTHWEST PROVINCES
1204. Memoir No. 24. Preliminary Report on the Clay and Shale Deposits of the Western Provinces, by Heinrich Ries and Joseph Knebel.
- 1220. Memoir No. 29. Oil and gas prospects of the Northwest Provinces of Canada, by Wyatt Malcolm. Map not yet published.
- BRITISH COLUMBIA
1175. Memoir No. 21. The Geology and Ore Deposits of Phoenix, Boundary District, B.C., by O. E. LeRoy.
- 1225. Memoir No. 31. Wheaton District, Yukon Territory, by D. D. Cairnes. Maps not yet published.

MAPS RECENTLY ISSUED.

- CANADA
1142. Mineral Map of Canada. Scale 100 miles to 1 inch.
- 2077. Map 51A. Geological Map of the Dominion of Canada and Newfoundland. Scale 100 miles to 1 inch.
- NOVA SCOTIA
1137. Map 12A. Kingsport sheet, Nova Scotia, No. 84. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
- 1208. Map 53A. Southeast Nova Scotia. Scale 4 miles to 1 inch.
- NEW BRUNSWICK
1181. Map 35A. Reconnaissance Map of Parts of Albert and Westmoreland Counties, N. B. Geology and topography. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
- QUEBEC
1178. Map 32A. Larder Lake and Opasatika Lake, Nipissing, Abitibi and Pontiac, Ontario and Quebec. Geological. Scale 2 miles to 1 inch.
- ONTARIO
750. Grenville Sheet. Parts of Counties of Ottawa, Argenteuil, Terrebonne, Two Mountains and Vaudreuil. Quebec and Carleton, Prescott and Glengarry, Ontario. Geology. Scale 4 miles to 1 inch. Reprint.
- 1177. Map 31A. Larder Lake, Nipissing District, Ontario. Geology. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
- 1244. Map 64A. Advance Geological Copy of Map of Gowganda Mining Division and vicinity. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
- ALBERTA
1132. Map No. 7A. Bighorn Coal Area, Alberta, by G. Malloch. Scale 2 miles to 1 inch.
- BRITISH COLUMBIA
1260-1276. Maps 74A-90A. Geology of the Forty-ninth Parallel. Geology and Topography of the International Boundary, between British Columbia and the United States. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch, contour intervals 100 feet.
- 1237. Map 62A. Nelson and vicinity, British Columbia. Geology and Topography. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
- YUKON AND NORTHWEST TERRITORIES
1089. Map 2A. Explored Routes on parts of the Albany, Severn and Winisk Rivers. Scale 8 miles to 1 inch.

NOTE—Maps published within the last two years may be had, printed on linen, for field use. A charge of ten cents is made for maps on linen.

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